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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1895.

TO-DAY'S MEETINGS AND EVENTS. Grey Eagle Tribe, I. O. R. M., Central Hall.

Manatoka Tribe, L. O. R. M., Odd-Fellows' Hall.
Brotherhood of Locomotive Etigineers,
Toney's Hall.

Richmond Ledge, I. A. of M., Eagle Hall, Good-Will Council, Jr., O. U. A. M., Odd-Fellows' Hall. Masonic Lecture Class, Gatewood's Hall.

INSTRUCT THE CHIEF TO ENFORCE THE LAW.

We are in hearty sympathy with the striking out of the proposed code the provisica for paying an informer who

will report a barkeeper for selling liquor on Sunday. A spy is the most detestable of all human beings, but a spy that is eward of securing the conviction of a If he reported one it would be from a high sense of public duty, and he would them if he accepted a money compensa-tion for his act. The only persons, then, who would accept money would be those loathsome creatures who play the part for reward. The provision ought to have been stricken out. But we were very much surprised at a part of the developments made at the

session of the committee on Thursday night. One of the police commissioners missioners passed a resolution at one time which required the police to report the names of all persons seen by them reason given for rescinding it would have tion itself had been a material one. The commissioner said that the families of many barkeepers lived in the houses where their bars were kept, and their resolution would have compelled the police to report members of their families seen going in and coming out of those tinguish between members of a barkeep-er's family and persons resorting to the bar for refreshments. The inconvenience could have been easily met by modifying the resolution so as to require the police to report those only seen going in or

coming out whom they had reason to believe were seeking liquor.

But the resolution of the Police Board was a matter of no moment. The law of the land requires a policeman to report the name of a person whom he has reason to believe is ecgnizant of a breach of the Sunday law by a barkeeper. His duty in the premises does not have any relation whatever to what the Police Board may or may not resolve that he shall do. The law makes it his duty to report every violation of the Sunday law that comes under his knowledge, and to report also the name of every person as a witness whom he believes able to give evidence that will prove the crime. We mention this fact because it is to be inferred from what the Chief of Police Sald before the committee, that he understood his duties to depend upon the resolution of the Board of Police commissioners. But his duties in the matter are fixed by the law and not by the board, and he should make inquiries of the propeer authorities concerning the matter if he is not satisfied about his powers and duties.

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the Sunday laws enforced. This is a matter that cannot be dropped here. There ought to be the fullest investigation of it. If there are men upon the Police Board who are opposed to having the laws of this land enforced, their names should be ascertained and they should be asked by the Council to re-sign, and, if they will not do it they rhould never be re-elected. This matter should be probed to the bottom. We can expect nothing but corruption and confusion if the authorities of the land wink at violations of the law.

Finally, both Messrs, Snead and Blake said what is in the hearts of all good and law-abiding citizens when they de clared that the Police Commissioners should instruct the Chief of Police to enforce the law as far as he is able to do so, and that they should remove every essible restriction upon his enforcing it. The overwhelming majority of Richmond's citizens are law-abiding, and they want to see their laws respected and obeyel, whether good laws or tad laws. If the laws are bad they will go to the law-making power and ask to have them changed. But while they remain the law they demand that submission shall be yielded to them.

proaching Congress, has been delivering himself of his views upon the controversy between this county and Great Britain over the Venezuelan boundary, and this is what he has to say:

We venture to predict that if Mr. Hyde's war does put in an appearance, and he gets his coveted opportunity to his place in ranks until he can get his entire part in the war thereafter will

in "overlapping of this continent by a large ratt of the British empire." lapping of this continent by a large par-

him by being the South's friend "enduring of the war." Hyde may be right about we looked for it as carnestly and as in-dustriously as ever belated travellers looked for a comfortable inn. Hydo should deal gently, therefore, with Great Britain upon this count in the indictment. If he will examine into the matter a Britain gave him less cause of grievance in this particular than he has been led to

When one thinks upon the results that might flow out of Hyde and his fellows going to war with Great Britain one shudders, and is inclined to hold his breath. plainly ought to. An English writer in the Nineteenth Century has the temerity

Appeal should also receive some notic

### FIERS OF FINANCIERS.

get our currency system on a sound basis."
George G. Williams, president Chemi-cal National Bank, said:
"I think that Congress ought to issue a low rate interest gold bond and than begin the retirement of the legal-ten-

ders.
"I think Congress had better let the tariff alone for a while, and put a duty on beer. I know of a company manufacturing this article which clears over a millon dollars a year on its product." President Van Norden, of the National Bank of Commerce, said:

President Van Norden, of the National Bank of Commerce, Sa'd: "I think that Congress should take some action looking to the retirement of the Treasury notes, and possibly the greenbacks. The fact is, the Govern-ment ought to go out of the banking business entirely."

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Washington, Nov. 22—Soon after the Police Commissioners was a sar as he is able to of so, and that they should remove every cossible restriction upon his enforcing it. The overwhelming majority of Richards' et al. (Congress) was being the police of the washing, and they can to see their laws respected and beyel, whether good laws or bad laws the baw making power and ask to have them hanged. But while they remain the law hey demand that submission shall be leided to them.

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"The English nation is our rival. Their dand sympathy for the South prolonger many and procedured of money than acquain to be implied. Severally for the South prolonger is many proceed as it thinks best, and it they come to us representing the leading of the world have the Verezuelan boundary, and this what he has to say:

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definite patronymic of Smith, a few days since worked a scheme which was origi-

ployed at the Hotel Jefferson, a number Mr. Hyde's martial spirit if he limited his as fair prices are paid for the work done for that magnificent hostelry, it is acfor that magnificent hostelry, it is acamong the ranks of its employes.
SMITH'S SCHEME.

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Smith pendered over this idea for some time, and finally came to the conclusion that it could be worked in such a way as to redound greatly to his own profit, although to the detriment of the would-be wasnerwomen. So he started out bright and early one morning and visited a number of skillful manipulators of the wash-board in the fashlomable thoroughfares of Jackson ward.

Smith carried with him a small book, and he had a sterotyped way of dsaling with each case. When the occupant came to the door in answer to the knock he would say:

say; only charge you tifty cents for getyou this job. The wagon will be
nd at 4 o'clock this evening, bringing
the articles to be washed this week,
will call for them Saturday. If the
m should not get here by 4 o'clock
up to the hotel and ask for 'Mr.
h.' I will be there and give the
ex to you."

ith. I will be there and give the new first to you."
mith would then pocket his fifty cents, or the woman's name in his little ik, and take his departure.
I diligent was he in his work that by on he had a hundred hames in his book is 60 in his pocket. He then ceased his ors and disagreemed.

"MR. SMITH" IN DEMAND.

THE NEW REGULATIONS. The Military Board Orders Them to be

At the meeting of the Military Board held at the Executive mansion on Thursheid at the Executive mansion on Thurs-day night, the special board appointed to prepare a set of regulations for the gov-ernment and guidance of the Virgona Volunteers submitted the result of its labors. The report, which is rather voluminous, was accompanied by the following statement to the Governor by the Adjutant-General, the charman of that board.

since, under successive Governors, has been revised by boards of officers, but not published, owing principally to lack of funds. Still, Virginia stands alone to-day, without any book of regulations the work of your board, the sorzices of one man, familiar with the work, ate teeded, for a period of from four to fix weeks, to arrange pages, paragraphs, and sections, to insert extracts from Virginia laws and adopted authorities, to typewrite paragraphs where many interlineations and changes have been made "Your board also recommends that for President sherman, of the Bank of Commerce, in which J. Pierpont morgan has large interests, had this to say:

"Time first thing that Congress should do is to take steps for providing sufficiently and the state of the steps for providing sufficient sufficient sufficient sufficient "Your board also recommends that five hundred codes, cloth binding, and five hundred codes in paper backs, be printed, and that steps be taken to put the work in the hands of the printer at the car-

It was decided that the allowards and to Companies A and 1) (Danvillo), Thirt to Companies A and 1) (Danvillo), Thirt to Companies A and 1) (Danvillo), Thirt to Regiment Infantry, which have been an account of some sign, brecaularity, be paid over to these commands.

It was agreed to make the distribution of the military, ordnance, and partermaster funds, at the next meeting of the Code is quoted or cited as the ground of such a requirement.)

If any lack of record is ever discovered, I think you will find that generally the fault lies with the clerk and not with the preacher.

In accordance with the recommendations at the Assistant Inspector-General and the Adjutant-General, it was do need that Company D (Frederick done). Third Extallon (colored), be disbanded, on account of inefficiency.

#### MEET IN RICHMOND.

General Passenger Agents Assemble at the Jefferson on St Patri K's Day.

At the last meeting of the American Association of General Passenger Agents, held at Boston in September, the place heid at Boston in September, the place of next meeting was fixed at Richmond. On the 17th of March next, which is St. Patrick's Day, this large assembly of the most prominent railroad men in the country, will convene in this city. The Jefferson Hotel has been chosen as the rendezvous for entertainment of the Association, which embraces all of the general passenger agents of the United States and Canada. There will be from one hundred and fifty to two hundred people in the party of agents alone, besides accompanying friends. Mr. C. A. Taylor, traffic manager of the Richsides accompanying friends. Mr. C. A. Taylor, traffic manager of the Richmond , Fredericksburg, and Potomac railroad, is an ex-president of the Asso-

WASHERWOMEN FAKED.

CONTRIBUTE FIFTY CENTS TO GET ON THE JEFFERSON'S LIST.

A Negro Named Smith Works a Fake Scheme on the Residents of Jackson Ward With Great Success.

Sites, would be sufficient to pack a house with critical music-lovers in their own city. So the members of the Mozart Association have in store for them on Monday a great musical treat. While the programme, which will appear in our Sunday issue, is mainly classical, there is sufficient of a light and florid character to make a good-toned picture and prevent weariness on the part of the average listener.

The efforts of the Mozart management to elevate the taste of its members is

to elevate the taste of its members is commendable, and nothing will so surely accomplish this as the liberal interspersing of their programme with the legiti-

Machinists at a Banquet.

The Richmond Lodge of Machinists held their seventh annual banquet at Mur-phy's Hotel Thursday night. Quite an enjoyable evening was spent. The Com-mittee of Arrangements consisted of Messrs. J. J. Creamer, J. W. Parker, and T. F. Darrose.

and T. P. Darmon.
The ledge will hold an open meeting at Wilkinsen Hall Monday night, when the eight-hour movement will be discussed. All workingmen are invited.

ON THE RAPPAHANNOCK.

Sales of Farming Lands Denial by Gen-

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Nov. 22.— Special.—Mr. John C. Whits, of this city, is building a large double-house on his trunctly on his Is building a large double-house on his property, on Prince Edward street, between Charlotte and Wolf.

Mr. Arthur Henderson and Miss Leada Solilvan, of Stafford, were married in this city yesterday by Rev. J. C. Gray.

Choice samples of wheat are selling in this market at 70 cents a bushel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brannon have returned home, after an extended bridal four to Atlanta, St. Augustine, and Jacksonville, Fla.

Orange county will vote on December 5th on the proposition to subscribe S0, 1990 to the Charles.

to be shot.

Mr. Clifford A. Mountjoy, of King George ecunty, now of Birmingham, Ala. has been elected president of the Har Association of that city.

Mr. John S. Dickinson, of King George county, and his wife have returned from their bridal tour and are at home.

Mr. Thomas E. Cookley, of King George, has recently purchased the Moringo and Mount Holly estates in that county.

The contract for repairing Davesports bridge over the North Anna river, has been let to L. G. Maddox.

General Eppa, Hunton, of Warrenton, is out in a card to the Free Lance, denying that he said that "the meanest, lowest Democrat that crawied upon the face of the earth is better than the best Republican." The General says he regarded the aforesaid Democrat as politically better than the best Republican.

MRS. BROWN'S CASE.

Obtained Dom ges.

NEW RIVER, Nov. 22. Special. been holding his fall term in this cou

Gordonsville Notes.

hundred copies in paper backs, be printed, and that steps he taken to put the work in the hands of the printer at the earliest day."

In accordance with these reconstandations, it was decided to turn the reject over to an expert officer to put the same in shape. It was ordered that a thousand copies of these regulations be printed, and it is housed that they will be in the possession of the various military constands by January 1, 186.

It was decided that the allowance and the Law.

To the Editor of The Times:
Sir,—The article in your Sunday issue, November 17th, braided "They Violate in Law," seems to indicate a curious state of affairs.

It is almost incredible that any large number of ministers should fail to return any marriage license to the eters, when at the bottom of each license these words are plainly printed: "byery minister celebrating a marriage is required to return within ten days to the clerk who issues the marriage license a certification. when at the bottom of each license these words are plainly printed: "Every minister celebrating a marriage is required to return within ten days to the cierk who issues the marriage license a certificate of the fact and time and place of such marriage." (And section 22) of the Code is quoted er cited as the

But if the facts are as you give them, the matter is of enough importance to claim attention. The bond required of every minister is (or was when I qualified to perform marriages) \$1,500. If any large number of ministers are habitually neglecting their duties in this respect it is time for them to wake up.

A man must be asies of very foolish to neglect or overlook the plain words that I have quoted above (only from memory).

J. B. JOHNSTON.
South Boston, Va., Nov. 20, 1895.

The regular meetings of the Central W. C. T. U will be held hereafter in the parlor of the "Woman's Christian Association," on Tuesday of each week

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A MONUMENT TO VALOR.

THE BEAUTIFUL SHAFT TO THE MEMORY OF POWHATAN TROOP.

Captain Rogers at Work on the Drawings. The Monument May be Unveiled Some Time Next Spring at Powhatan C. H.

As has been published in The Times, Captain Edgerton S. Rogers, the architect, has been awarded the contract for drawing the design of the monument to be erected to the memory of the old Powhatan Troop, at Powhatan Courthouse, and is now busily engaged in making full-sized drawings.

The design of the monument is purely classical in all its details, and is entirely characteristic. It is not a tomo-stone, but a commemorative menument describing in stone (Virginia granite) the bravery and patriotism of the famous Powhatan Troop. The deeds of daring and self-sacrifice of this troop are known to all men, and the architect has hap-pily caught the war like inspiration of

THE MONUMENT.

feet, which, added to the five feet of the base, makes saventeen feet in neight from the base to the cap-stone.

It is hoped to have the formal unveiling the com-

"The Powhatan Troop was a unique company," said Mr. James R. Werth chairman of the Committee on Erection officers, and as for it. The company was and longed for it. The company was composed mainly of boys and young men. Scarcely one of them was over thirty years of age. And they went into hairy les singing, like their idolized leader, Stuart, keeping time to the measures of song with sabre-strokes.

song with sabre-strokes."
"Only did they stop singing to emit the far-famed rebel yell, when the enemy scattered and fled before them."

THE REPORT UNTRUE.

turned to Richmond Tuesday night, after a pleasant trip to Newport News an Old Point, in a special car tendered their by the Chesapeake and Onto railroad Sites were inspected around Newpower, and a visit was also gast to the Row Beach, near Old Point, which place may probably be selected. The part took dinner at the Hygela Hotel, and the trip was a very enjoyable one. The the trip was a very enjoyable one. The committee will meet again on November 20th.

Sacred Heart Church.

To-morrow is the monthly communion-day for the Young Men's Union and the Children's Sodallies. Preparations for Christmas have com-Preparations for Christmas have com-menced in the Sunday school, a preity little original play, in two acts, written-especially for the school, being in prep-aration. Santa Claus will appear as one of the principal characters. A new departure has been taken in the way of music at the high mass on Sun-dayr, the sanctuary boys, many of whom have good voless, now singing the re-

have good voices, now singing the re-sponses with the choir. It is in con-templation to have them sing the Psalms at vespers also, with the juntor Henrico Court News,

Judge Wickham heard the petition of tieorge a. Amerson for a bar-room licerate. Rev. Mercet, of West-View Bartist church appeared with a protest satisfied the petition, Anderson's store being near the charch, and voluminous teatimony was introduced by both sides. The distress of the unfortunate Walker family, who live at Thirty-sixth and Clay streets, has been relieved to some extent by sympathetic county officers. Commonwealth's Attorney Sands has donated a load of coal to the sufferers, Dr. A. L. Leftweh, formerly county coroner, is giving the sick people medical attendance and the overseer of the poor for Fairfield district of the county, Mr. W. M. Tüler, has aided them with food and medicine.

Supreme Court of Appeals. Septeme Court of Appeals.

Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad Company vs. Joyner's administrator. Further argued by Judge L. R. Watts for expellant, and submitted.

Robertson et als. vs. Hardy's administrator et als. Argued by Judge W. H. Mann for appellants, and George S. Bernard and W. P. McRae for appellees, and at her.

at bar. he court adjourned until Monday when the case at bar will be concluded and the docket called in regular sequence, No. 15, Beckley vs. Riverside Co., being the next case.

The Thanksriving Game

The tickets for the Thanksgiving-Day foot-ball game between the University of Virginia and the University of North Carolina are now on sale and may be had at the Jefferson Hotel Pharmacy, of Goodman & Co., corner Seventh and Co., while it is corner to be a sale of the Allier's corner and the corner seventh and the corner and the corner seventh and the corner and the corner corner. had at the Jefferson Rose Patrimacy, of Goodman & Co., corner Seventh and Main streets, and at T. A. Miller's, corner Fifth and Broad streets.

Reports say that excursionists to the number of two thousand will be in the city on that day from North Carolina.

The funeral of Miss Fannie Bater Ellett, who died Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, took place yesterday at noon from the First Baptist church.

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